

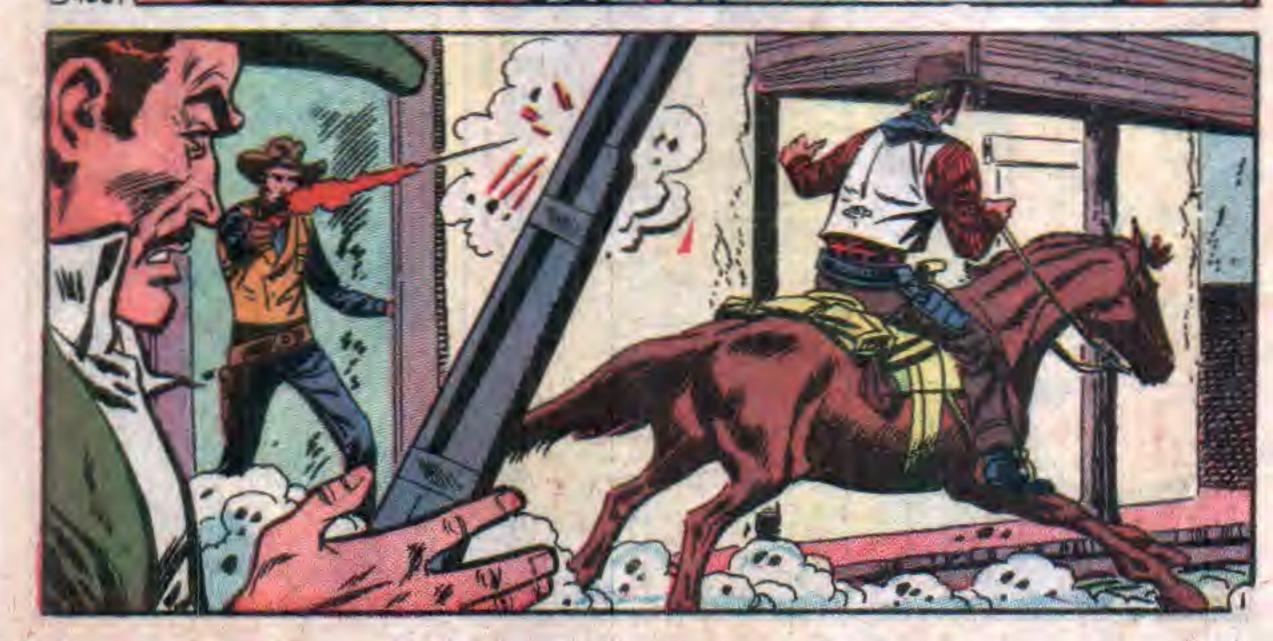






FOURS WEST OF THE PECOS
RIVER OFTEN CALL ME THE
MAYERICK MARSHAL. THEY
CLAIM I BEND THE LAW A LITTLE
WHEN IT LOOKS LIKE ITS SHIELDING A BAD HOMBRE OR HURTING
SOMEONE WHO DIDN'T MEAN TO
BREAK THE LAW! I RECKON
THAT'S WHAT HAPPENED THE
DAY I SAN YOUNG LENNY
SEARS RUN OUT OF THE BANK
WITH THE SACK OF STOLEN
MONEY UNDER HIS ARM!





YOU WERE IN WITH HIM, STONE YOU HELPED HIM GET AWAY! I'LL HAVE YOU SENT TO PRISON BOSS? IF MY THUMB SUPS...

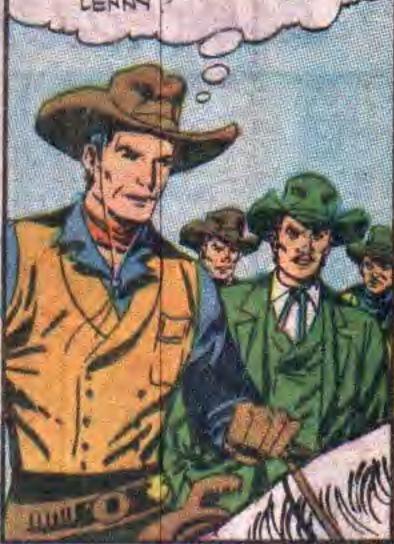
MAVERICK MARSHAL

PAID BIG MONEY TO GUNSLIN-GERS LIKE BRADFORD, THE MAN BEHIND ME ...



I RODE OUT LEADING FIVE
DEPUTIES - GROGAN, AS COLD
A BUSH WHACKER AS ANY IN
WEST TEXAS, AND HIS PET
KILLERS! THEY MEANT TO TAKE
LENNY SEARS BACK UNDER A
BLANKET - AND THEY D HAVE
ME IN THE SAME SHAPE.

SEARS' DAD DIED - HIS DEED WAS IN GROGAN'S BANK . GROGAN FORGED A BILL OF SALE - HE ROBBED LENNY



STONE, YOU COME WITH ME!

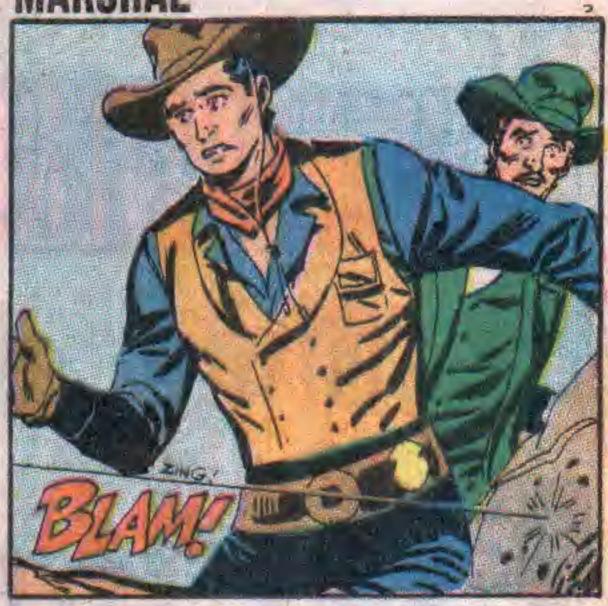


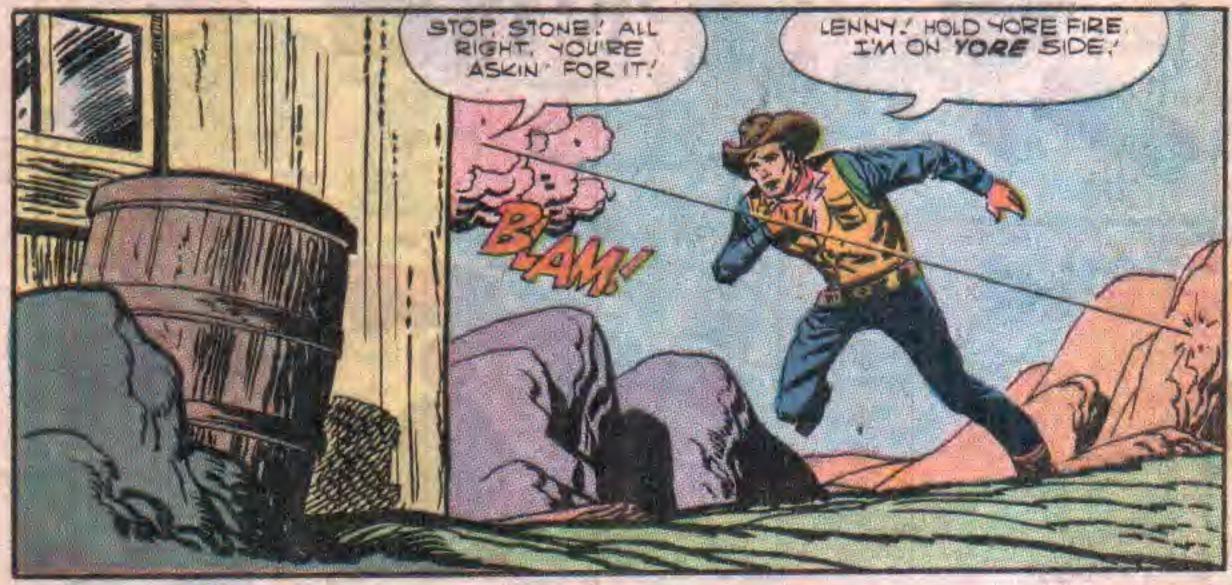




CASH GROGAN, AS USUAL. MAD THE DECK STACKED IN HIS I HAD TO 60 IN AHEAD OF HIM ---







FELT GROGAN'S SUGS MHIPPING PAST --BUT 「下てて山」 SEARS HELD UP WHILE I DASHED FOR THE SHACK, AND MADE IT ...











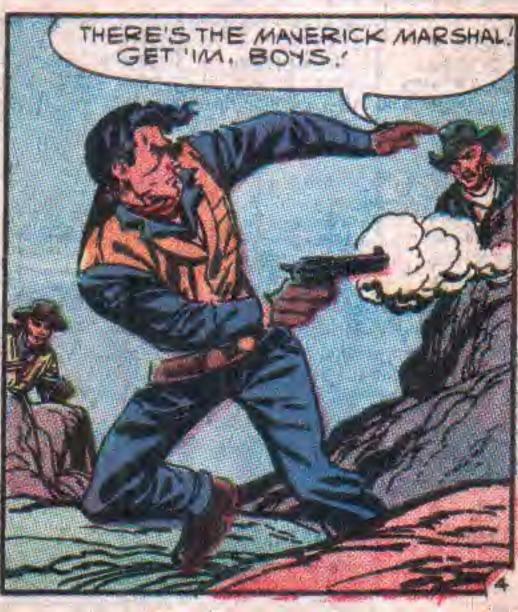
THERE WERE FINE OF THEM OUT THERE --I HAD TO CUT DOWN THE ODDS FAST OR THEY'D GET US BOTH! STARTED AT THE BACK WINDOW ...







GROGAN DISE ZETS SEEST OF ACU-RATE ...



GROGAN HAD TO HAD TO HIGHT HE SURE TO SEAT ALL STORIES HE SURE TO PRISON TO





HOLD IT, MARSHAL! YOU MEAN - YOU'D
I'M NO GUN
FIGHTER. I
NOULDN'T HANE
A CHANCE! SOOD ENOUGH
FOR YOUR KIND.
IS IT?

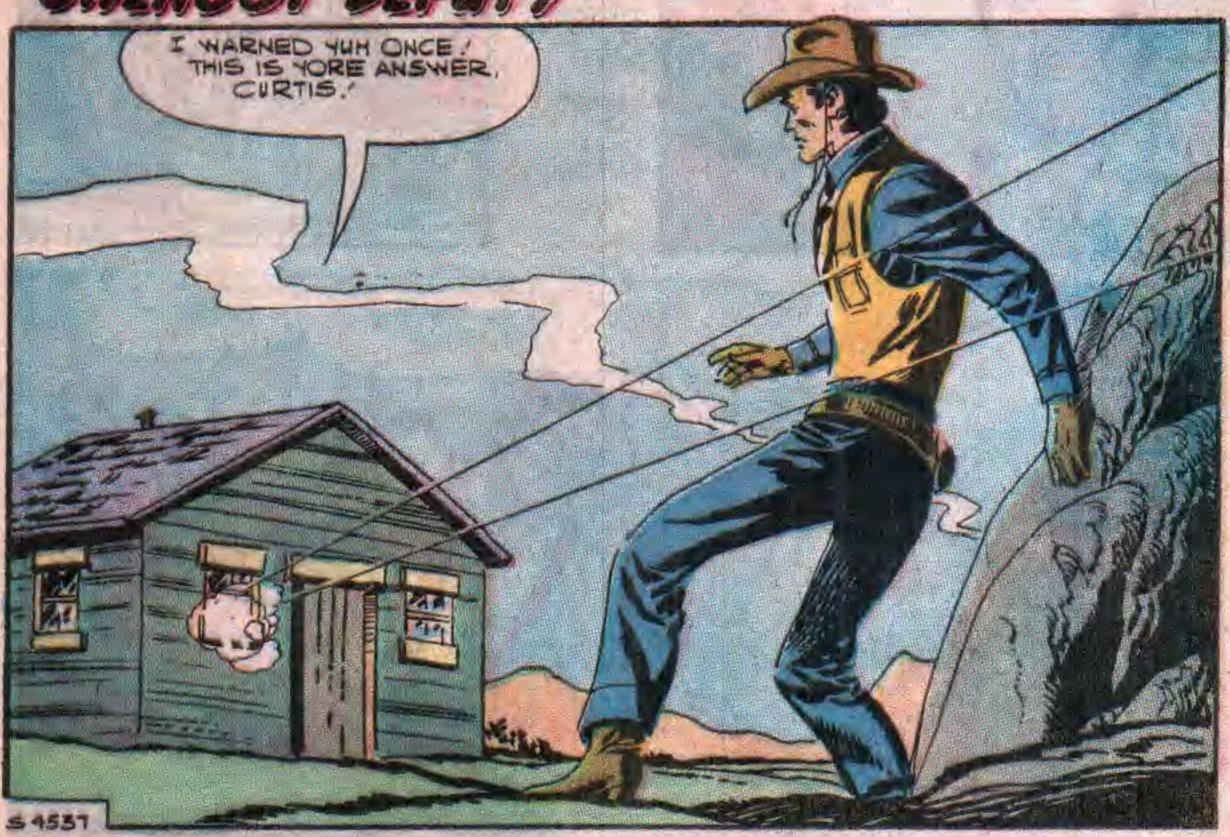
CASH GROGAN BABBLED A CON-FESSION RIGHT THERE --I KHEW TWO OF HIS GUN-HAWKS WOHLD TESTIFY TO WHAT HE D HEARD **JOHNS** LENNH SEARS HAD HIS RANCH BACK...







OWNEROOT DEPUTY





FOUND THE WINDOW. AND I SAW TROBERT! HE WAS SCARED REAL BAD! HIS HANDS WERE SHAKING AS HE RELOAD -ED THE COLT ...



U.S. MARSHAL DON'T MOVE JUST PUT THE GUN DOWN IM NOT GONNA HARM YUH

HELLO, TROBERT! I'M MARK STONE,



THE RELIEF I SAW IN. TROBERT THEN WAS PITIFUL! HE DIDN'T CARE ABOUT THE WARRANT CARRIED. THAT WAS THE LEAST OF HIS WORRIES ...



LEROY FULLER GOT IN THE FIRST WORD -ALONG WITH LOT OF LEAD THAT NEARLY FINISHED TROBERT AND MH-SELF ..









I FORGOT ALL ABOUT TROBERT AND MY WARRANT WHEN I SAN LEROY FULLER'S PARTNER! THEY CALLED MIH CUSTICE --ON THE WANTED LIST, HIS NAME WAS CURTIS, HOTORIOUS OWL-HOOTER ...





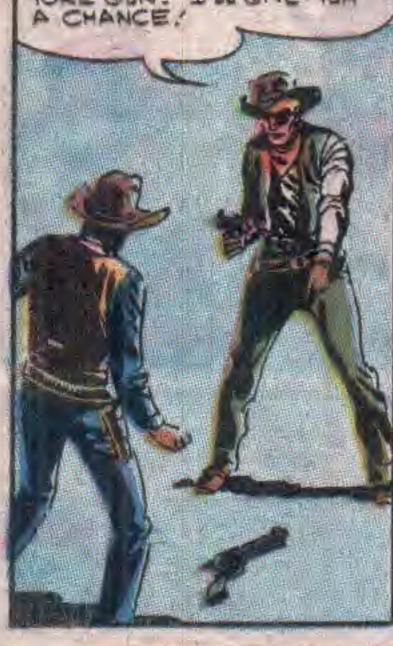






I DIDN'T SEE ANY WAY OUT -- IF I WENT FOR MY COLT ON THE FLOOR, CURTIS' LEAD WOULD GET TO ME! IF I DIDN'T, FROM THE FRONT DOOR! I HAD TO MAKE A MONE ...

HEY, MARSHAL -- GO FOR YORE GUN! I'LL GIVE YUH





FULLER! GO AHEAD, MARSHAL! I'LL HANDLE FULLER!







I COULD SEE HIM MAKING UP HIS MIND -- HIS EYES NAR-ROWED, HIS FINGER BEGAN TIGHTENING ON THE TRIGGER! IF I MOVED, HE'D MAKE IT THAT MUCH QUICKER! I DIDN'T -- I FROZE ...

I'D BE A CHUMP NOT TO. MARSHAL! AN' I'M NOT





CONTO TIAM FOR TROBERT TO HELP OUT --THAT WOULD MEAN MORE SHOOT-ING. SOME -ONE ELSE CATCHING LEAD! GRABBED MY











DON PEDRO ROBERTO ALFREDO DE CAZA Y RUIZ WAS THE MOST WANTED OUTLAW IN MEXICO. THE SONORA RURALES SENT US A MESSAGE ASKING US TO DRIVE HIM BACK ACROSS THE BORDER! I GOT A TIP IN A BORDER TOWN.

ENOUGH TO TRACK HIM

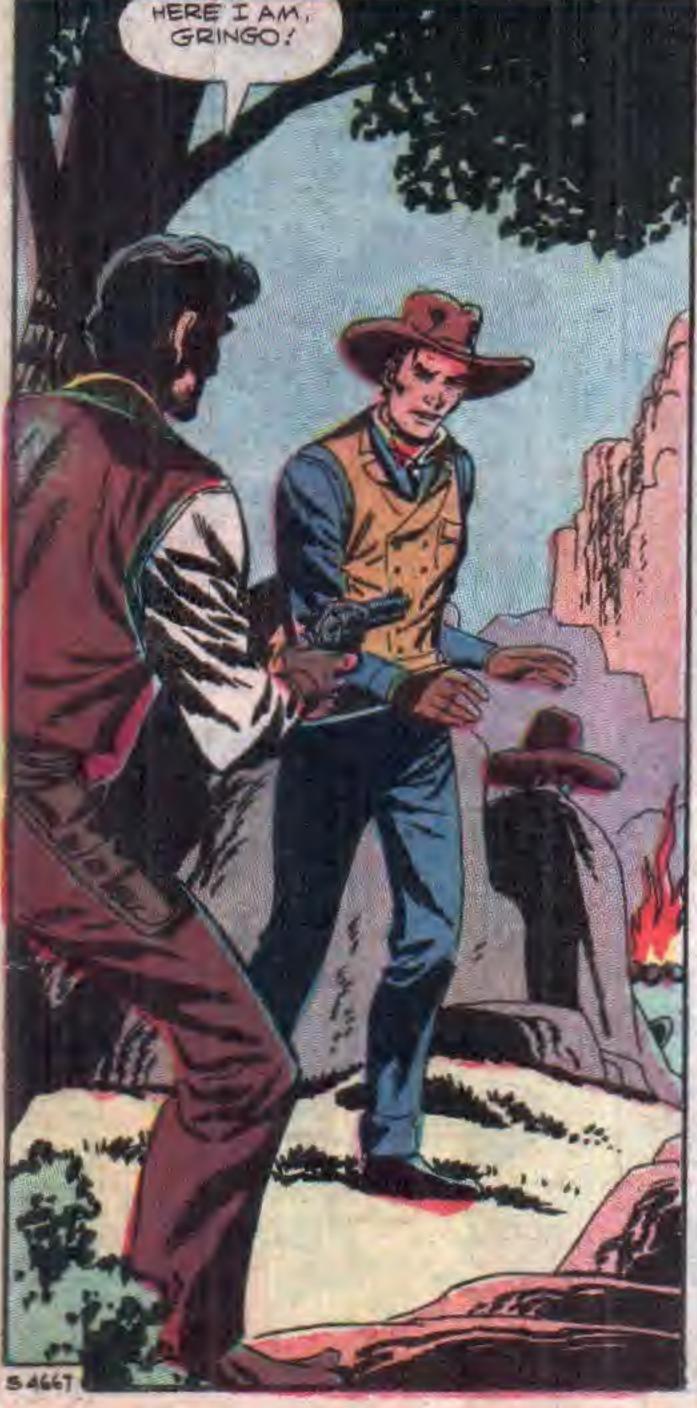


SONORA BADMAN

I FELT LIKE A TENDER FOOT -- THERE WAS NOTHING FOR ME TO DO BUT TOSS IN MY HAND ...

GO -- SIT ON THE FLAT ROCK NEAR THE FIRE, MARSHAL ! DO NOT MAKE A TOO QUICK MOVE!













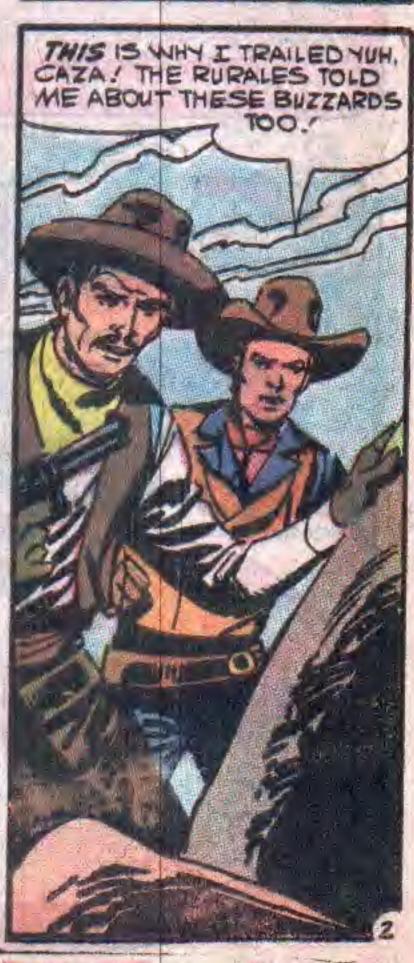
BUT I HAVEN'T GOT A



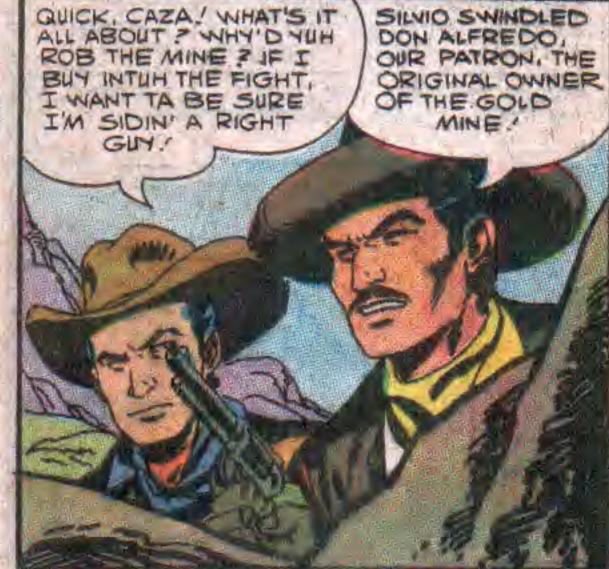




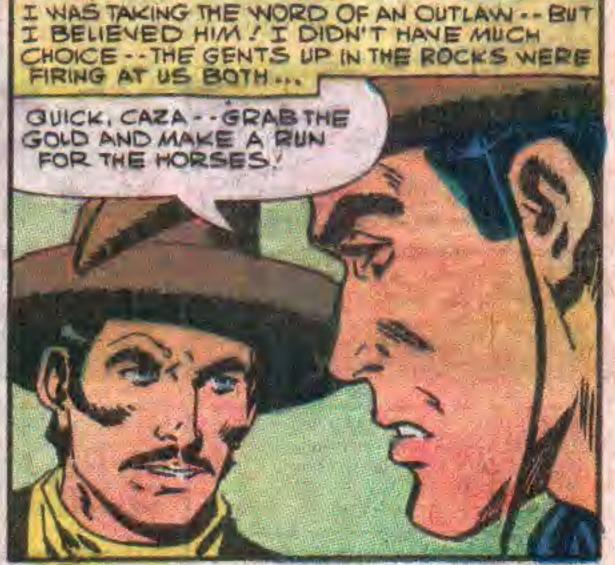






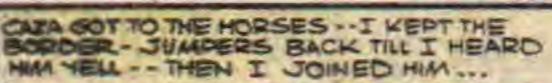












SHING TOWARD THE RIVER -- I'VE GOT AN IDEA . CAZA. AND DON'T RUSH.





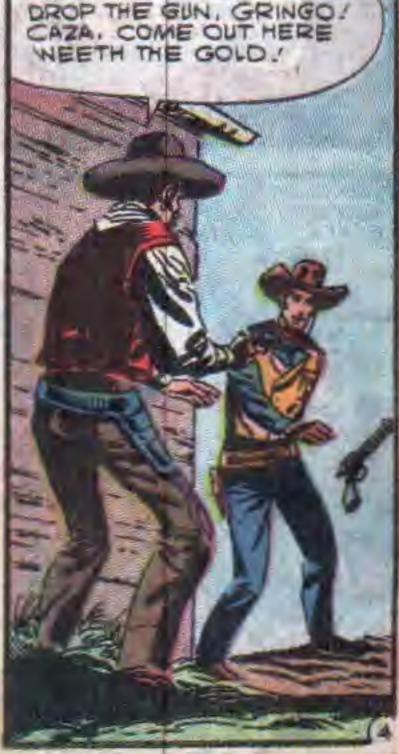


CAZA AND I HOLED UP IN THE SHACK .. THERE WAS ONE DOOR AND ONE WINDOW ... AND THREE BLIND SIDES THEY COULD SHEAK UP ON ...

DON'T HURT 'EM TOO MUCH. CAZA! I WANT 'EM TUH SNEAK UP ON US!

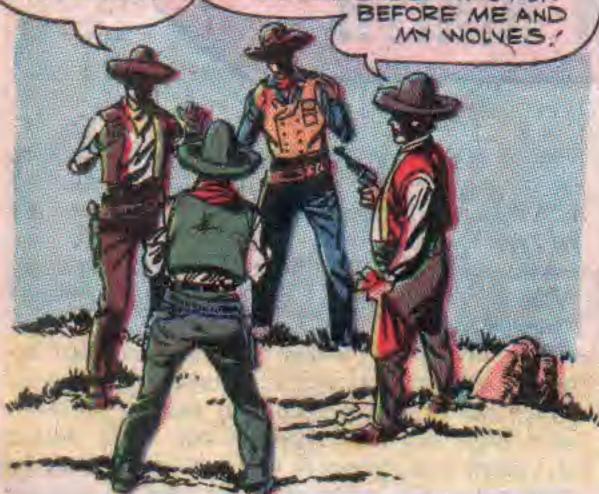






THIS IS WHAT I GET FOR BELIEVING A GRINGO!

CAZA. YOU ARE A FOOL! YOU ARE LIKE DON ALFREDO AND THE MEN OF YOUR VILLAGE --



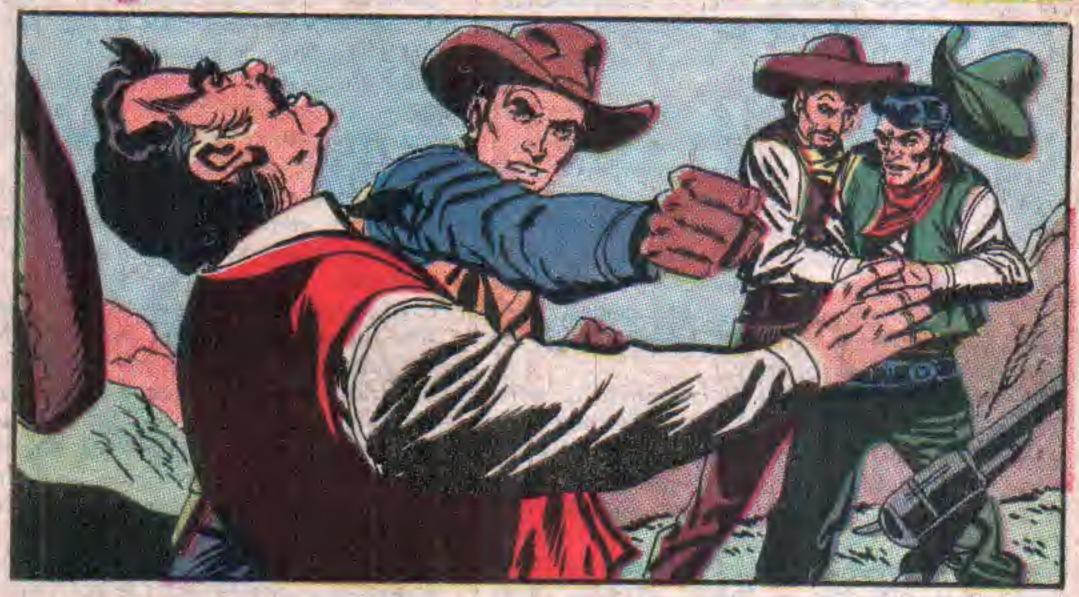
I HEARD HORSES AND SPURS JINGUNG -- AND I STARTED TALKING ...

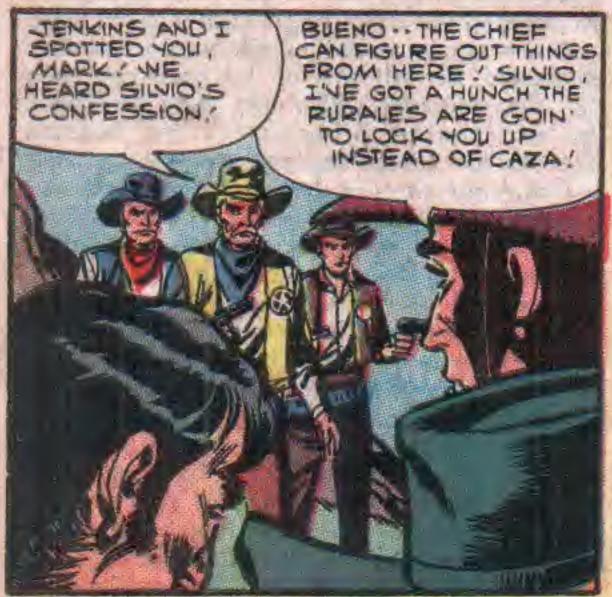
CAZA TOLD ME ALL ABOUT
YOU, SILVIO, IF IT'S
TRUE, THEN YOU ARE
THE OUTLAND, NOT
PEDRO CAZA!

IT IS TRUE, GRINGO...
IT DOES NOT HURT
FOR YOU TO KNOW!
YOU SEE, YOU AND
CAZA WILL NOT
SURVIVE THIS



THAT WAS ENOUGH FOR ME --I DONE AT SILVIO --HE HAD AGUN POINTED AT ME . A SINGLE -ACTION COLT HETRIED TO GET THE HAMMER BACKIN TIME BUT ...





THAT'S THE TI MAN WORKED OUT -- THE SONORA GOVERNOR INVESTI -GATED AND RESTORED THE MINE TO DON ALFREDO! PEDRO CAZA WAS REWARDED --AND I GOT T TAHW DESERVED WHEN I REPORTED TO HEAD -QUARTERS ...



YES, SIR! I'LL

TRY TO RE-

MEMBER

UOY ONA ...

COULDINE

GOTTEN US

HEAD 'EM NORTH

Just draw up the chairs, folks Jed Perkins still has the twinkle in his eye that he had years ago when he first set foot in Texas. His memory is a storehouse of the events connected with ranches throughout the biggest state in the Union His voice might be a bit low. But after velling at cattle and horses for many decades, no wonder he has lost some of his power.

"Many owners of large ranches and stocks of cattle are also drovers. The life of the ranchman is commonplace and routine in duties and labors. But that of the drover is ever subject to changes, new combinations of circumstances as well as new acquaintances and new scenery. And there is the hope of good markets and

Let us trace the steps of the drover who had determined to drive to the Northern market. Early in the year he determines to drive and straightaway goes into the section from which he has decided to bring his herd. Riding from one ranch to another, he contracts with the owner or his agent at the ranch, for the delivery at a given place, usually at the corral, of a certain number of cattle of whatever age he may have decided to drive.

Droves are usually largely composed of what are termed "Beeves." That is, a steer four years old or older And it matters not whether he weighs seven hundred pounds gross or seven tons gross. So he is the proper age, he is a "beef" and counts one and only one. And it matters not whether he is four years or four-teen years old. He is "beef." And a drove thereof is styled a drove of "Beeves — "

Our drover pays but one price to all ranchmen When he has completed his contracts and while the ranchman is gathering the stock to fill them, the drover rides to some horse ranch and buys the necessary saddle horses. He gets up a "cavvie yard" and also a wagon for hauling camp supplies. Then he secures the necessary number of cowboys to aid him in driving, not forgetting to obtain a cook whose duties on the road, in addition to cooking, is to drive the camp wagon and to take care of the usual regulation supplies.

When the day for receiving his purchases arrives, the drover with his outfit of hands and camp equipment, puts in an appearance at the designated place. All such cattle as will fill the contract are received, and often many that do not fill the contract are taken simply because the custom was to take almost everything the ranchman has gathered. The tanch-

man in gathering the stock to fill his contract, drives together or "rounds up" a large number of cattle of all ages and sexes. While from six to ten cowboys hold the herd together, the ranchman with one or two assistants separates such as are suitable. This process is termed "costring out."

"cutting out."

The process of "cutting out" is one that requires skill and expert horsemanship, both of which the experienced cowboy usually possesses in a high degree. Especially the latter, for it is indeed a desperately bad cow pony that he cannot ride. To accomplish the greatest amount of labor with the least effort, two cowboys work together. When a beef is selected to be "cut out," he is cleverly and quietly maneuvered to the outskirts of the round-up. When the opportunity presents itself, the cowboys dash at him, and before he is aware of it, is on the outside of and separated from the herd.

than he makes a desperate effort to regain his comrades. Just here is where the skill of the cowboy comes in handy. While one rides beside the steer, the other rides just behind him, to prevent or check any sudden change of direction that the excited animal may choose to make in his efforts to get back to the herd. This he tries desperately to do, and persists in trying so long as there is a shadow of a chance to outrun his pursuers. Often the race is close and the contest exciting. Sometimes the outer circle of the round-up will be run more than once before the beef will be induced to abandon the effort to get back into the herd.

But when he finds himself outrun and outgeneraled, he will ross up his head and look
for the comrades which had been previously
cut out, and are being held a few hundred
feet distant. In the beginning of the cut out,
a few gentle cows or working oxen are driven
a short space from the round up and held, to
form a nucleus to which those cut out gather.
Cutting out is always done on an open, smooth
prairie, and never done inside a corral, as a
Northern man handles or separates his cattle.

When north with their herds, a Texas driver always prefers the prairie to any enclosure to handle his stock, For there, mounted on his pony, he feels at home and knows just how to manage. Besides he has a fixed prejudice against doing anything on foot that possibly can be done on horseback. Not to speak of the almost universal fear they entertain of being among their stock on foot. They are justified

to some extent for but a few Texas bullocks will hesitate, when inclosed alone in a strong corral, to show decided belligerent feelings, to furiously charge the person who dares to show himself on foot within the inclosure.

Occasionally, while loading a herd upon cars, a bullock will become detached from his comrades. Almost invaribly, as soon as he finds himself alone without the ability to escape, he will manifest a disposition to fight anything or anybody that might be in sight. Often considerable difficulty is experienced in getting him to any desired place. A Northern man, unaccustomed to handling Texan cattle, will often rush into the corral wherein is a single bullock. The net result can be a ripped suit of clothes. So he will learn the hard way: to do it on a horse.

Those creatures cut out are held under herd until others are aided from other quarters. When finally the required number is got together, they are taken to the corral — herded in daytime and corraled at night until the day of delivery to the drover comes. As fast as the drover receives the various detachments of his drove, they are by his men driven to some previously secured corral. When all in and the herd is complete then the job of road branding begins which, by the aid of plenty of help, is soon completed.

All things being ready, a start is made but not before the drover has secured and recorded a bill of sale from each ranchman or his lawful agent from whom the stock was purchased. The bill of sale sets forth not only the ranch brands but also the earmarks. It is necessary for the drover to have this for without it, the officers of the law would regard him as a thief and of course arrest him.

Now that a start is once made, hard driving for the first days is the custom. For several reasons this is done. First, in order to get the stock off their accustomed range whereon they feel at home. And know all the country for they are much harder to keep under control when on strange ground. Second, it is done to break or accustom them to being driven. At the same time to tire them by hard traveling so they will feel at nightfall like lying down and resting instead of running away, as they would be sure to do if they were not fatigued.

We have heard drovers say that they traveled the first three of four days at a rate of twentyfive or thirty miles per day. But as soon as the cattle are driven off their usual range and got on to the regular trail, the distance of a day's drive is reduced to ten or fifteen miles each day. They are permitted to go out on the tange in the morning early and to feed, care being taken that they be kept headed in the direction the drover wishes to go. They will feed along for two or three miles then turn into the trail and travel three or four miles. When after drinking their fill of water, they will lie down and rest from two to four hours in the middle of the day. Getting up from their beds they soon turn from the trail upon the grass and take their afternoon food preparatory to being rounded up for the night. When upon the bed ground, one or more men remain with them during the silent hours of the night, being relieved by regular relays from the camp.

With each herd there are about two men to every three hundred cattle. And each man should have at least two saddle horses which he rides alternately. They live exclusively upon the grass. The extra horses not under saddle are called the cavvie-yard, and are driven behind the camp wagon which is drawn by one or more yokes of oxen. It is often a cumbersome rude cart made with an eye for strength rather than beauty, and is made the receptacle of the provisions and camp outfit. To drive a drove of cattle properly more patience than labor is required.

Many traders of modern capital do a profitable business in Texas in getting together herds ready for the trail. Then selling them to some regular drover. Quite a number of young energetic men have thus made considerable sums of money this way. In fact, they have laid the foundation of their future fortunes in this manner. Anything could happen while en route to the North. If you want to write a western fiction story, use this as the background. Look at all the things that could take place.

First, you can have Indian trouble. The redskins might want a big payment to go through ground that they consider as their own personal territory. Or they might want to stampede the herd and help themselves to the stock in it. Second, you got to consider Mother Nature. A windstorm can raise havoc with the cattle. Or you can find yourself in a place that's short of regular grass. How you going to feed all those hungry head of stock? Maybe it is getting warm. You come to where the river should be — but no water, Tell me, how are you going to quench their thirst?

Sometimes trouble can start among the men who are with you — and then you got everything for a big conflict. Add a stampede and you should be able to hold your reader. But I remember three times when the herd stampeded! Just going wild and you haven't a chance if caught by them. Maybe those days are gone forever. But as long as adventure and the West exist, you just take the cattle on the trail and head 'em North."



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BEORGE GIBBONS DAD WAS A FIGHTER BEFORE HE SETTLED IN HOTCREEK VALLEY......
BUT HE HUNG UP HIS GUNS AND BEGAN DRIVING A PLOW AS IF HE HAD BEEN AT IT
ALL HIS LIFE! HIS SON, GEORGE, NEVER SAW THE COLT .44'S UNTIL A BUSH —
WHACKER'S SLUG ALMOST ENDED HIS FATHER'S LIFE!

THE GIBBERY



MINUTES LATER, BACK AT THE FARMHOUSE ...



THIS IS A FINE FARM,
BOY! TAKE CARE OF
IT... WHEN LATZO'S
GUNNIES COME FOR
YUH, FIGHT! DON'T
BACK DOWN, YUH HEAR?

THEY'RE
YOURS! I
DIDN'T KNOW
WE EVEN
OWNED ONE!



I I THINK I'LL MAKE IT OKAY, SON ... BUT TAKE THEM ANYHOW ... AND GUARD THIS PLACE! IF A GENT BY THE NAME OF LATEO SHOWS UP DON'T ASK QUESTIONS! START SHOOT IN'!



THE DOCTOR ARRIVED AND EXTRACTED A 45 SLUG ... THEN, WITH GEORGE GIBBONS DRIVING, HE WAS TAKEN TO TOWN ! LATER GEORGE RETURNED HOME !







YOUNG GEORGE HAD A REPUTATION FOR BEING GOOD-NATURED AND HARMLESS! BUT



THE FARM BOY DIDN'T KNOW THAT THE MAN HE'D HIT HAD A DOZEN NOTCHES ON HIS





I'VE BEEN TRYIN' TUH FIND NICK GIBBONS FOR TEN YEARS... I FOUND 'IM BUT LUKE THERE BOTCHED THE JOB! THIS IS EVEN BETTER ...



I HEARD HE'S NUTS ABOUT THIS FARM
... HE THINKS YOU'RE TOPS TOO, SONNY!
I'M GONNA WRECK THE FARM, FIRST,
THEN I'M GONNA FIX YOU, MUSCLEHEAD! GO ON... SHOW ME THE HOUSE!



YOUR PAW WAS A LAWMAN THAT SOT ME SENT TO LEAVENWORTH ... HE LIVED IT UP WHILE I WAS DOING TEN YEARS IN THE JUG! LUNE, SMASH EVERYTHING!



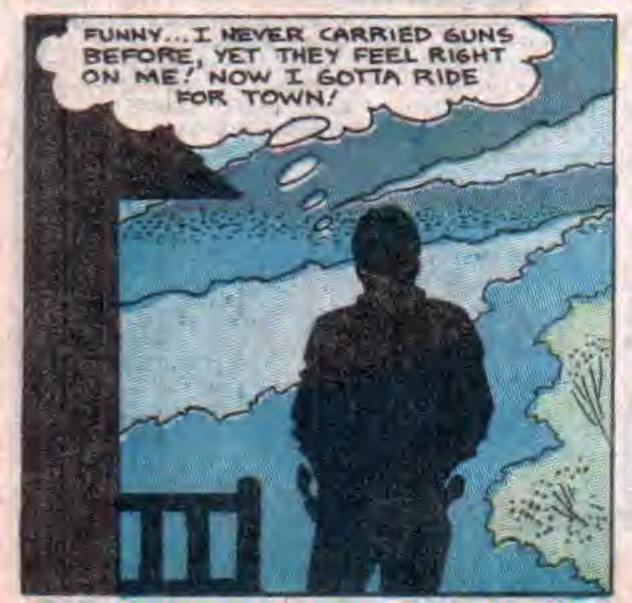
HE COULDN'T STAND THERE AND WATCH
THE THINGS HIS MOTHER HAD TREASURED
ALL HER LIFE BE SMASHED!



GIBBONS MADE A PLAY BUT HE WAS OUTNUMBERED AND OVERPOWERED! MIKE LATZO'S GANG WERE UNAWARE OF THE LAMP THAT HAD FALLEN IN THE STRUGGLE









TEN MINUTES LATER, GIBBONS BOY RODE

INTO TOWN ... RIDING A PLOW HORSE

BAREBACK!

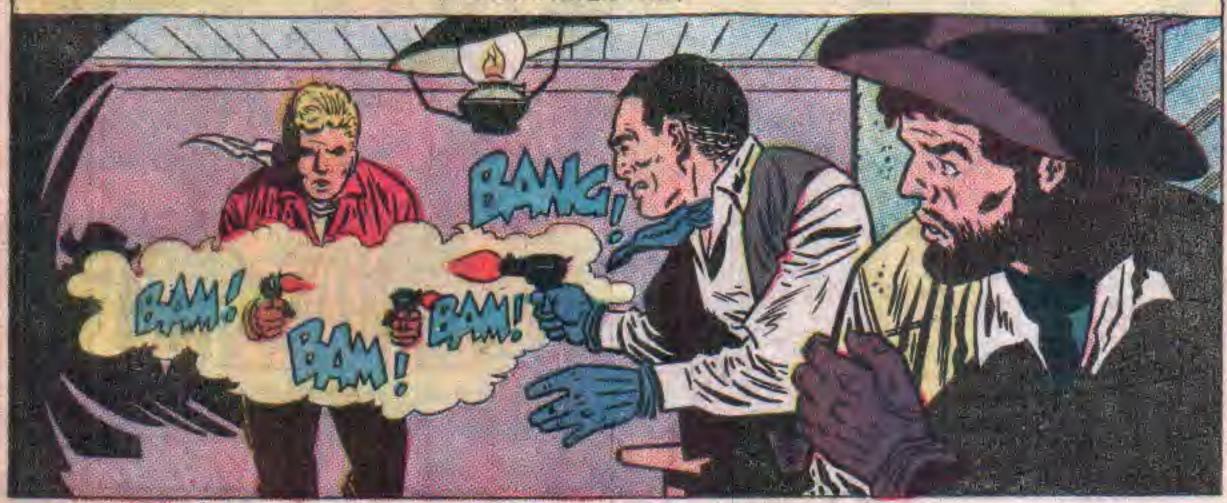
NO ONE KNEW LATZO OR HIS PAL HAD SHOT NICK GIBBONS THEY WERE DRINKING AT THE BAR WHEN GEORGE



I'M NOT A GUNFIGHTER,
LATZO... BUT I'M BIG
AND STRONG! IT'LL
TAKE MORE THAN ONE
BULLET TUH STOP ME!
I'M COMIN' FOR
YUH!

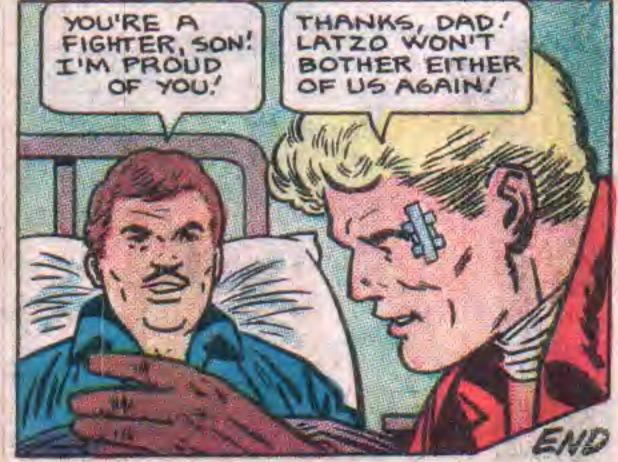


THE MAN THEY CALLED THE SIBBONS BOY STARTED WALKING ... HIS DAD'S COLTS IN HIS FISTS, BOTH OF THEM ROARING! AND MIKE LATZO WAS SCARED, FIRING FAST



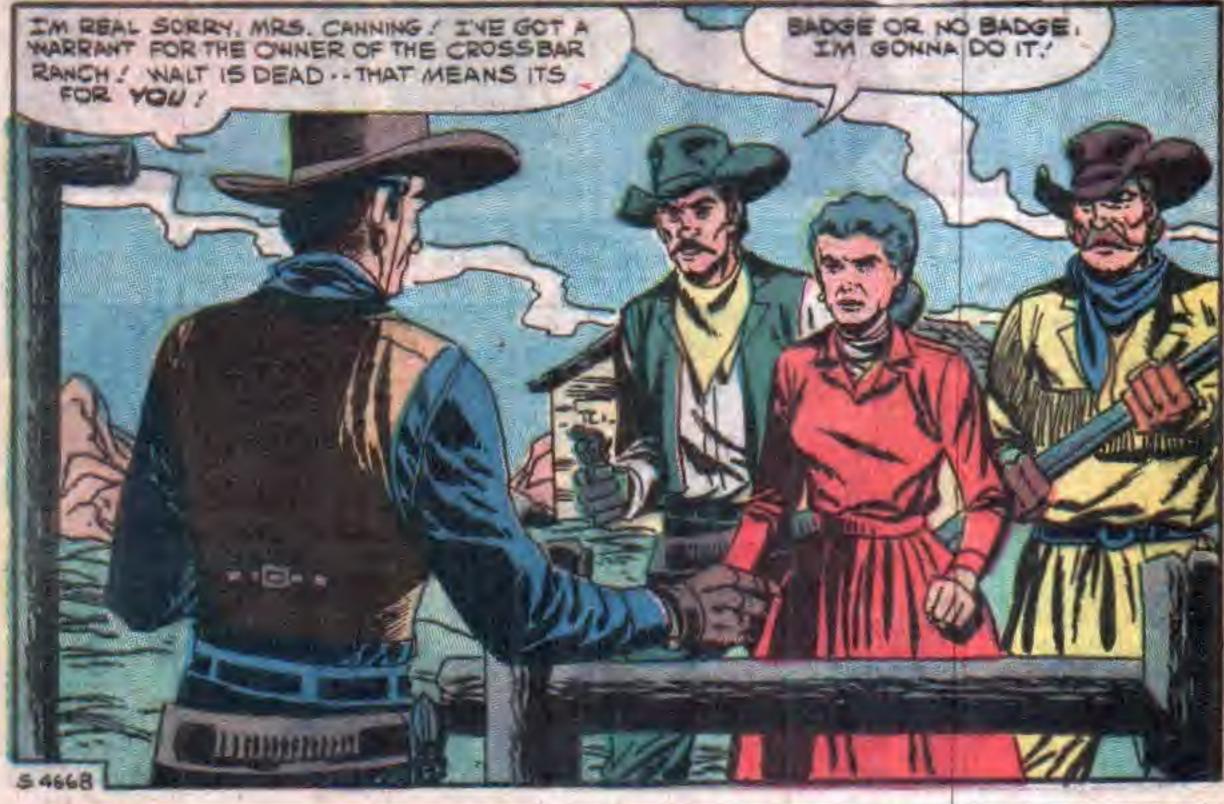


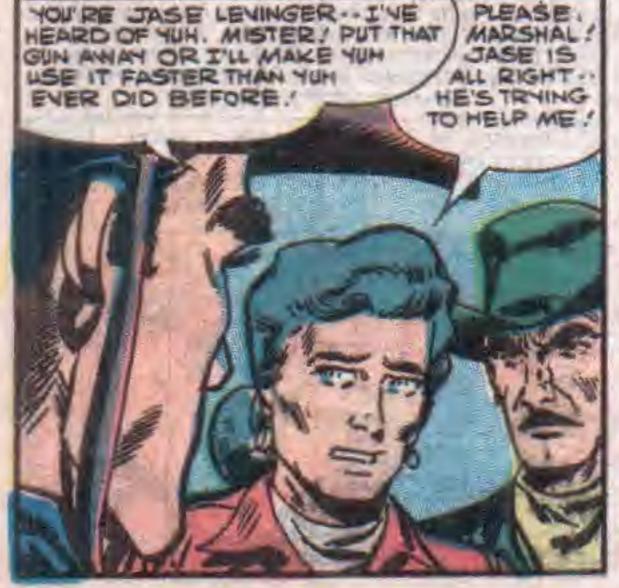
LATZO AND HIS PAL WERE LOCKED UP!
6EORGE GIBBONS WENT TO THE SAME
DOCTOR WHO WAS CARING FOR HIS
DAD! HE FOUND NICK GIBBONS AWAKE.
.... AND VERY PROUD!



WHEN I RODE INTO BUCKHORN WITH NEWS OF WALT CANNING'S DEATH, I EXPECTED TROUBLE. BUT NOT THE KIND THAT WAS WAITING FOR ME! THE WARRANT IN MY POCKET WAS FOR THE OWNER OF THE CROSSBAR RANCH - I DIDN'T REALIZE IT THEN THAT I HAD TO SERVE IT ON A WOMAN LIKE MRS. BELLE CANNING...

WARRANT FOR A WIDOW







I DIDN'T KNOW IT THEN -- BUT BELLE CANNING WAS A BUCK-HORN GIRL AND WELL LIKED! THE HARDCASES MWOT MI WEREN'T GOING TO LET ME LOCK HER IN A CELL .. WHICH WAS WHAT JASE LEVINGER SAID I INTENDED TO DO ...













I WASN'T GRANDSTANDING WHEN I SLAPPED LEATHER -- I JUST WANTED THEM TO KNOW HOW FAST I WAS TO SAVE TROUBLE! THE SALOON ONINER ANSWERED SOME QUESTIONS FOR ME.



I KNEW WHERE THE CROSSBAR WAS LOCATED - I HEADED THAT WAY, WATCHING THE TRACKS OF THE TRIO AHEAD OF ME! THEY HEADED THAT WAY FOR A SPELL, THEN TURNED SOUTH, HEADING FOR THE RIMROCK ...

SOMETHING! I'M WORRIED ABOUT

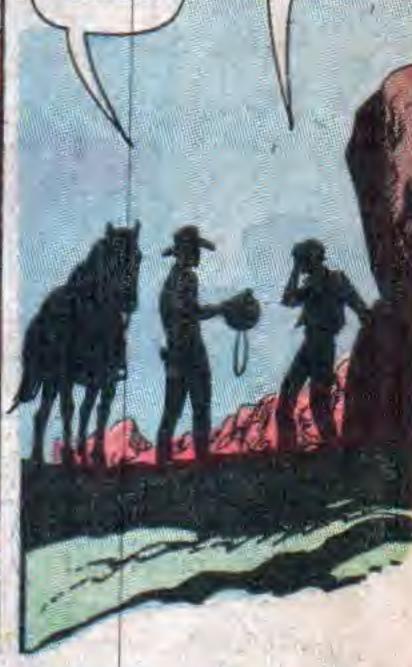


WHAT HAPPENED, LEVINGER WHIPPED ME! HAPPENED, WHIPPED ME! WHEN OLD TIMER? LEVINGER WHEN ARGUMENT WHEN ARGUMENT WHEN TELLIN' MRS. CUNTUMS THE RANCH WAS WORTHLESS!



HERE HAVE SOME YHERE YHEADED?

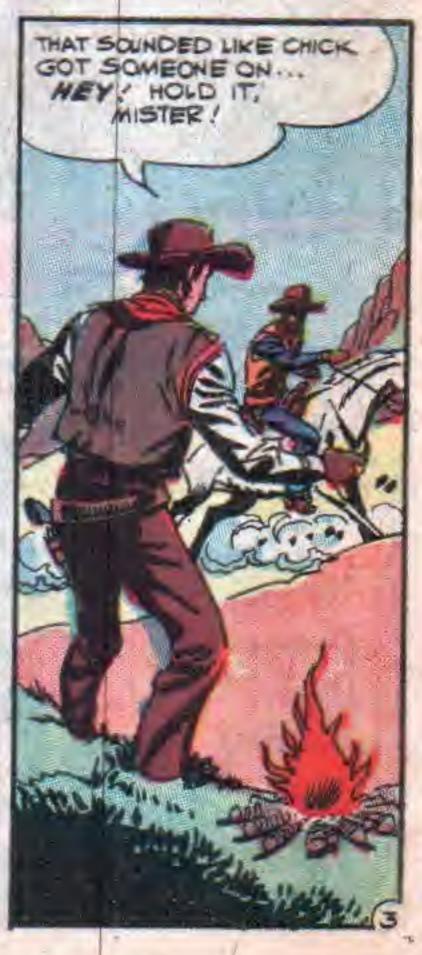
HIM AN WALT DID ALL THEIR RUSTLIN' THERE! GO HELP THAT



NESTER CREEK WAS THE ONLY WATER IN THE RIMROCK... A PERFECT PLACE FOR RUSTLERS TO COLLECT BEEF! IT WAS WELL GUARDED TOO ...









MRS. CANNING
TOLD ME LATER.
LEVINGER'S
IDEA WAS
SIMPLE ENOUGH!
HE THOUGHT HE
COULD PERSUADE
HER TO CONTINUE OPERATIONS
EXACTLY AS
THE RUSTLER,
WALT CANNING,
HAD DONE...







I HEARD THAT TALK -- I WAS WITHIN TWENTY FEET OF THEM BY THEM! THE HORSE WRANGLER HAD BEEN EASY TO KEEP QUIET...

I'D RATHER GO TO JAIL, MISTER! I HOPE THAT MARSHAL PUTS ALL OF US IN JAIL - IT WILL BE WORTH IT TO SEE YOU PUNISHED!







THING I'D TRIED TO PREVENT WAS HAPPEN-ING --THE MIDOM WAS RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF A GUN-BATTLE ...

THE









T KHEW THE TRUTH THEN - LEVINGER AND HIS GUNDAMKS HAD FORCED WALT CANNING TO THROW IN WITH THEM ! HOW! HE WAS TRYING TO MAKE THE WIDOW CANNING DO THE SAME! I NEVER WANTED TO HIT ANYONE AS MUCH AS I DID LEVINGER!



T DELIVERED SIX PRISONERS TO BUCKHORN THAT DAY . . HALF EXPECTING MORE TROUBLE BUT IT DIDN'T WORK THAT WAY .

I KNOW MY
HUSBAND WOULD
THANK YOU FOR
HELPING ME IF
HE COULD.
MARSHAL

MRS. CANNING! AND
HANDING YOU THAT
WARRANT WHEN I
ARRIVED WAS THE
TOUGHEST CHORE I EVER



Can You UNSCRAMBLE These States?

Join the fun! Everybody can win! Test your skill to qualify for a valuable prize. Just unscramble the names of four states and then mail us the answer. Everybody can win. Anyone can enter.

Me a

home

- 1. NICILAFARO (FAMOUS FOR ORANGES)
- 2. NAILAUOSI (FAMOUS FOR SUGAR)

3. SANOMENTI (FAMOUS FOR LAKES)

NAVINEPSALYN

EXAMPLE: DOLIFAR ANSWER: FLORIDA

We're running this special Unscramble test to get acquainted and find at least 116 families who would appreciate having their choice of such an amazing real, live, Miniature Pet. Every Please Give

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